## The Bulletins

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 7, 1921.

#### THE WEATHER.

Presence continued low over the Canadian maritime provinces Thursday and another disturbance was central over Kansas Thursday night moving east northeastward.

The temperature was higher Thursday in the eastern states and generally fair weather has prevailed during the last 34

northeastward attended by showers al-most generally in the states tast of the Mississippi river within the next 36 to

Priday in the Atlantic states. Winds off Atlantic coast: North of Sandy Hook: Moderate

besh west and southwest winds and falr another Priday, Sandy Hook to Hutteran; Moderate west and southwest winds and fair weather Friday

Ferenast. Booth New England: Fate Friday Raturday rain, followed by coeler. Observations in Norwick.

The Bulletin's observations show th bursmetric changes Thursday

Illighted 46, lowest 44. Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Fair and Thursday's weather: As predicted

SUR. MOON AND TIDES. Il High: Il Moon Rises | Sets | Water | Sets

#### TAFTVILLE

George Soldel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Episcona) shurch, in the Ber, Charles Smith.

Bassball is the main topic among the

The Mule Spinners took two strings pose or occupation, or (f) knowingly from the K of C bowlers on the local and wifully engages in any practice, a real although the known had a larger employment or occupation prejudicial to his normal development, physically mental of 341. The sources

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Fountain J. Channe J. White

V. James for the defendant made their arguments, following which Judge Al-lyn L. Brown took the papers. Court then adjourned until Friday morning for

WITH IS CHARTER MEMBERS eighteen women who will become the charter members in a D. A. B. charter with a nursing infant; nor that a commence of the com

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# NORWICH TO HAVE JUVENILE COURT

As soon as the Norwich police have cases where the use of such process ad occasion to apprehend any person under the age of sixteen years, the new Norwich juvenile court will have occasion to exercise its functions.

The intent and operation of the court will be to shield juvenile offenda court record against them.

Tayonic courts in the cities, towns d boroughs of the state have been natituded by Chapter 336 of the publication of 1921 to handle all children's apart and entirely distinct from a police courts of the cities and the with courts, but the judges and other dicials of the police courts shall act offlicals of the juvenile court with-

ve. or delinquent children within the

aning of this act. 'Dependent child' shall mean a child whose home is a suitable one for it, triy of its parents, parent, guar an or other person maintaining such one, but who, because of such pover-is in need of care. "Uncared for mid" shall mean a child who is home-su or whose home is for any reason ther than poverty unsuitable and who may not lawfully support himself save itteral in themselves or would sub-

him to conditions prejudicial to his emai development, physically, men-ly or morally. "Neglected child" being denied proper care and attenon physically, mentally or morally, or
is being permitted to live under
on influence of evil associations of
the figure of the san as that of the child's parents.

Officer Not in Uniform.

An officer serving commitment from the juvenile pourt, if he is one or other conditions prejudicial to a well being "Defective child" shall wan one who by reason of a deficienor defect of intelligence, which has commitments from the juvenue courter defect of intelligence, which has commitments from the juvenue courter to be indeterminate, except that they shall terminate when the child they shall terminate when the child nires, or will require, for his prociam or the protection of others, spe-

ment child" shall mean a child o, (a) violates any law of the state or vice, or (e) absents himself juvenile court is not admissable in an ensent of his parents or wanders about a night tiffe without any lawful purion or occupation, or (f) have a state prison penalty, the action of it juvenile court is not admissable in an ensent of his parents or wanders about the light tiffe without any lawful purion or occupation.

ons and separate records, includ-the records of the probation officer, all be kept, which shall not be open rubble inspection except on the or-r of the court, but are open to the ild concerned and to its guardian. The act provides that the juvenile out shall have exclusive original jur-22 22 22 227 Indiction over all proceedings concern-23 25 151 280 ing uncared for, neglected, dependent. 119 100 25 212 and delinquent children, except such 114 104 162 221 matters as come under probate court jurisdiction. The court can make and 248 235 428 1542 enforce such orders to parents and mandana as are deemed necessary for IN PREIFFER DIVORCE CASE
The contested divorce action of Lucila Matthews Pfelfer of Norwich
aminst Thomas J Pfelfer of the same
place on the grounds of intolerable
cracity was completed.

other public offulal charged by law with care of the poor, any prosecuting or probation officer, or the Connectithe Humane Society, or the state board of charities. Upon such a complaint the judge of the juvenile court shall cause a summons to be issued to the child and parent or guardian to appear in court, either before or after investi-

No Confinement in Lock-up.

when it provides that In no case shall a child be comfined in a fall or lock-up. Louis D. Carroll, or in any place where adults are or catholic University may be confined, except in the case of pages were John H.

Unless the local authorities shall have provided suitable and permanent accommodations for the detention of children, the judge of each juvenile Nellie V. Milner, the organist directed the provided sultable and permanent toommodations for the detention of alldren, the judge of each juvenile the sendering of the mass. The processional was the Bridal Chorus, from Lohengrin." During the marriage ceremony that its jurisdiction for the sendering of the mass. The processional was the Bridal Chorus, from Lohengrin." During the marriage ceremony the bride and the organist directed the processional was the Bridal Chorus, from Lohengrin." During the marriage ceremony that its jurisdiction for the sendering of the mass. The processional was the Bridal Chorus, from Lohengrin." During the marriage ceremony that its jurisdiction for the sendering of the mass. The processional was the Bridal Chorus, from Lohengrin. During the marriage ceremony the bride at the bride at the bride at the procession of the bride at the procession of the bride at the bride at the procession of the bride at the procession of the bride at the bride at the procession of the bride at the procession of the bride at the bride at the procession of the bride at the procession of the bride at the bride at the procession of the pr

Arrest Upon Warrant Restricted. Nothing in this act shall be constru preventing the arrest of a child, with without a warrant, as may be pro whiled by law, except that no child shall be taken into custody on such process except on apprehension in the act, or on speedy information, or in other

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appears imperative. The act provides that the city, town r horough court judge shall transfer children cases coming before it to the avenile court and direct the child forth-with to be delivered to the probation officer or other officer of the juvenile court the juvenile court the juvenile court the juvenile court the juvenile.

court will be to shield juvenile offend- court. The juvenile court judge may ad-ers from publicity as far as possible mit the child to ball or in the custody and save them from the stigma of hav-of its parents or guardian for a hearing to be held not later than a week from that time. There is also provision that any officer arresting a child shall immediately turn the child over to the probation officer, if practicable. Investigation Before Hearing.

Before the hearing of a case in the invenile court, it is provided that a very complete investigation shall be made, preferably by the probation offit any extra compensation therefor eer, into the parentage, surroundings, ovided they are already receiving a age, habits, history, home conditions lary for their office in the police and habits of parents or guardians. If The act defines as a "child" any veron under sixteen years of age and goes
in to tell who are to be considered deendent, uncared for, neglected, defeccourt judge.

Juvenile Court Hearings Not Public.

Judges of juvenile courts shall, during hearings before them, exclude from the room in which they are 'told any person whose presence is in the court's opinion not necessary. Such hearings shall not be held in a room regularly used for the transaction of criminal business. The conversations of a judge with a child whose case is before the Juvenile Court Hearings Not Public. court, shall be privileged,

Committments and Appeals. The juvenile court may commit alld to any public or private institution for the care of children or place the child in care of a suitable person. It is also provided that where commit-

An officer serving commitment papers from the juvenile court, if he is a uniform at the time nor to wear any badge where it can be plainly seen.

Evidence Before Court.

imitoral persons, or (c) uses vils, seem or profane language, or is exent or profane language, or is Except where the evidence in juvenil (d) is growing up in idleness, ignormore or vice, or (c) absents kimself juvenile court is not admissable in an Except where the evidence in juvenile court cases is on offenses involving a

appoint a probation officer as an ficer of the court, this already having been done for the Norwich court by the ap-pointment of Edwin Hill, as recently

The probation officer is to report or the last calendar day of each month of the cases in his care, and he shall make such investigation as the law di rects or the courf requires. In the case of "delinquent children," it is provided that he shall confer privately with the child and with the narents, if possible. The probation officer is to be paid \$5 per day and expenses for days of actual work on juvenile court probation.

Costs shall be taxed in juvenile cases and if they cannot be paid by the child's parents sha'l be paid by the city, town or borough.

BENGS-DONAHOE WEDDING

Donahoe, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Donahoe of Baltic, and Max-imilian A. Bengs, son of Mr. and Mrs. morning at the Church of the Immaculat Conception, Baltic. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Andrew Plunkett, o selton, who was also celebrant of the solemn high nuptial mass, the paster of the church, Rev. William T. O'Brien, be ing deacon, with Rev. Adelard Jaibert, the assistant pastor, sub-deacon.

The bride walked with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, No Confinement in Lock-up.

The act apparently raises a problem or town authorities and possible necestive for a woman matron in some cases, sixely for a woman matron in some cases, sixely its recorder that In process sixely. seminary, Hartford. The best man was

the guest pews being designated by or-chid ribbons and knots of pink roses. Miss Nellie V. Milner, the organist directed

The bride's dress was of white duchesso ace over satin, with court train. Her real of lace was caught with orange slossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and illies-of-the-valley.

hride roses and Illies-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor, formerly Miss Lard, pure (lb.)

Una D. Donahoe, a bride of a year ago, wore her wedding dress of white satin with pearl trimming. Her white lace hat was trimmed with pink estrich and leef, prime (lb.)

hat was trimmed with pink estrich and leef, medium (lb.) she carried a shower bouquet of pink | Beer, mental (lb.)

was of orchid chiffon over allver cloth, with which was worn a hat of orchid chiffon. Her flowers were lavendar weet peas and pink roses.

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wore black lace over gold cloth.

A breakfast for twenty-five guests was served later in the English room of the Hotel Mohican, New London, where the decorations were white and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Bengs left later on their wed-ding journey to Atlantic City and will be t home after December first at Se danchester. The bride traveled in a suit of brown duvetyn with which she were a

own hat. The groom's gift to the bride was a tring of pearls with diamond-set class The bride gave the groom gold cuff lines with saphhire and diamond setting and stude to match. She gave gold pine with alphires to the matron of honor maid of honor. The groom gave pencils to the best man and ushers. Beautiful and varied gifts were received by the bride.

Mrs. Bengs was graduated from Trinity college, Washington, in the class of 1919 and received the M. A. degree a Columbia university in 1929. The groom, who is with the Cheney Silk Manufacturing company, of South

## MOTHER!

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1921.

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imitation fig syrup.

Marschester, was graduated from Am-herst in 1915 and won his master's de-gree at Columbia in 1920, being a mem-her of Phi Gamma Delta. He was a to lawfully and properly support of has been abandoned, or (b) who eing denied proper care and attenphysically, mentally or morally or ot at Toul. He was at Plattaburgh in

The bride's father is owner of the She ucket Worsted mills, Baltic, and presi- Free Academy class of '76, now a Brookdent of the company.

Guests at the wedding included Guests at the wedding included neurology in Long Island Mesical Coarge, Misses Dorothy and Margaret Callaghan, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrsd. T. L., Feirry, Meriden; Miss Margaret Bengs, in this country and abroad because of New York; Miss Margaret Donovan, Hartford; Mrs. Morris F. Potter, Hartford; Mrs. Morris F. Potter, Hartford; Mrs. and Mes. Staby, New Haven; area in the brain which decides one's (a) violates any law of the state offense before a juvenile court, nor incorrigible or knowingly or will be adjudication of such court in any case with violous, eriminal that a child is delinquent in any case of Miss Marian and Miss Riga Riordan of New London; Dr. Edward Kirby and

### Local Wholesale Market

the State Board of Agriculture to The Norwich Bulletin.

Active Demand: Apples, Ilma beans, potatoes, prime beef, newlaid eggs

Moderate Demand: Oranges, carrots, nions, squash orn, cubbage,

Lettuce sold well today owing to the demand. The markets are fairly well stocked w J ordinary stuff such as ap-ples, potatoes, lima beans, tomatoes and carrots. The wholesale places are not offering oranges as freely as they were a few weeks ago, at the same price, as the supply on hand is becoming limited. The price of grain was slightly lower today than 't was the first of the week. AT BALTIC THURSDAY MORNING
As the poultry market was strengthened the first of the week, prices have

dropped a few	conts.
	Fruits.
Apples (14 qts	)
Apples (bu.)	
Apples, fancy	(14 qts.) 1.50 1.75
Apples, windfa	Hs (14 qts.)65 .75
	1 (14 qts.) 1.75 2.25
Oranges, Cal.	(box) 7.00 8.00
Quinces (bu.)	3.25 3.50

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Beans, 1ima (bu.)\$1.75	\$.25
Corn, sweet (100 ears) 1.00	1.50
Lettuce (dos. bunches) <75	3.397.
Onions (bu.) 2.00	8.45
Potatoes (bu.) 1.65	1.75
Potatoes, sweet (bbl.) 5.25	5.75
Tomatoes, extra fancy (14 qts.)-	
1.00	
Tomatoes, No. 1 (14 qta.)	9.0
Carrots (bu.) 1.25	
Squash, Hubbard (lb.)03	
Celery (dog bunches) 1.00	

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Eggs, Conn. newlaid, fancy...

Meat Products. Cows, dive, native, best ....\$1.00 \$4.50 Cows, native, com Steers, native (100 lbs.) .... 

sweet peas and pink roses.

A reception followed, at Fernelyffe
Villa, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donahoe. The decorations here were dahlias and autumn foliage.

Poultry grain (100 lbs.) ...\$2.40 \$.250
Timothy, bale (100 lbs.) ... 1.60 1.75
Oats No. 1 (26 lbs.) ... 1.80 1.85
lias and autumn foliage. Timothy, loose (100 lbs.) ... Onts. No. 1 (26 lbs.) .... Corn. No. 1 (100 lbs.) .... Poultry dry mash (100 lbs.)
Wheat (100 lbs.) Wheat (100 lbs.) ...... 3.25 3.36 Linseed meal (100 lbs.) .... 2.55 2.60 Gluten (100 lbs.) ...... 2.10 2.15



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Sept. 30-Jennie A. Rice to Hadley Potter, land, Williams street.

Estate of Joseph A. Cloran to John Stanklewicz, land, Golden Heights.

Estate of Joseph A. Cloran to Vincen zo Fighagnaro, land, Golden Heights.

Charles A. and Sarah A. Smith to Ellen M. Callahan, 55 Union street,

Oct. 1-Charles A. Chamberlain by William C. Young, 61 Union street.

John and Mary Newskowski to Bat-isia and Ginevia Piccini, 19-19 a Avery

Addison T. Garaner to Lydia L. Brown

Jeduthun Wnipple to Delia P. Culver,

Helen B. Williams to Ldyla Brown,

Helen B. P. Huntingtan to William F.

orth Thames and Cove street.

Patrick F. Walsh and Antonio Celluc-

ab 58 Lake street.

Mary T. Ring to Hollis H. Palmer, 18- of rain and sunshine are

2 Garfield avenue.

J. R. and Imogene G. Fowler to John right to the roots, in

and Amelia Vetter, land, Fowler av- vigorates and strength-

Frank Hertz to Jacob Tempolin, hair to grow long, thick

263-269 Yantic street.

St. Regis avenue

135-143 MAIN STREET

NORWICH, CONN.

Abbie J. Cunliff to George and Hele Gianacopolis, 45 McKinley avenue.

Elljah B. Woodworth to Boniface Mor

Hannah E. Toomey to Gottfried Zac-

cienkevicz, 53-56 lots, Ruth Terrace.

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TO THICKEN IT

DR. WM. BROWNING'S THEORY and Margaret McCaffery, 34 Cedar street, | ant street STIRS UP THE MEDICAL WORLD

Dr. William Browning, Ph. B. M. D., of area in the brain which decides one's morals, and was entitled "The Pro-Mora enter: Its Practical Relations.

ted keen interest abroad is indicated b the following, from the Birmingham England, Daily Express, of August 4th "Is one of the most buffling problem nfronting medical science, from the me Hippocrates to the present day out to be solved?

"Doctors all over the country arand Irene C. Boiz, 22 Grove street. | not find a single Oct. 4—Gilbert Bowers to William R. of dandruff or f ster is in the right frontal lobe of to and Caroline W. Hastedt, Linden park- hair, Danderine is to the e Washington correspondent of The

"Dr. Browning's sensational final con lesions, which occupy four and a-half sizes in the place of honor in the Medcal Record, open new and wonderful prospects for the cure of many types a iminals and sufferers whose ivitles do not bring them within the

"He classifies al lithese moral delin hose moral mentality is organically dis

Oct. 5—Barnett and Ida Jaffe to Bronisiaw and Julianna Szypulewski.
Ward street and Bliss avenue.
Estate of Henry B. Story to Dorothy Storey, one-half interest, 118 Mt. Pleas-"His clinical conclusions are summed ant acts as controller of the individu l's morals.

tted wholly in one frontal lobe. It is always on the so-called silent, or cessive side; that is, in the right frontif lobs if the person is right handed,

leaves the individual morally unguid-As loss of the moral qualities can ocor without loss of the intellectual, it can be concluded that the latter are centered

where in the cerebrum first considerable attempt to give an inde-pendent status to the right, or inactive An entire page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on a Sunday of recert date was evoted to Dr. Browning's discovery il usurating the "typography of the brai-

howing the newly discovered cortica Dr. Browning had already become prominent because of his original research work and discoveries, but his newest theory has made a real senation mong medical authorities everywhere.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED IN NORWICH The following transfers of real estate n Norwich have been recorded at the 24-Isabella Chiaperni to Alex and Kate Kwiatkowski, 157 Hickory

Eagle Realty Co., to Paul and Sophie Earemba, Calvin Allyn park, land. Moses J. Selomon to Kester Parkinson,

Sept. 26-Joseph Holodowski, 5 lots of Sept. 29—30seph Holodowski, a lots of land, Greeneville Heights.

H. Norman Percy to William B. and Harriet Cousins. New London turnpike. Sept. 27—William W. and Lillian S. Beckwith to John J. and Margaret E. ullivan, Kinney avenue, land. Sept. 28-Lydia L. Brown to Addie L.

Billings, 40 Bentley avenue. Sept. 29—Calvin L. Swan to Georgette F. Wilson, 56 Elizabeth street. Caroline Miller to Harry L. and Alice Clark, 258-260 Asylum street.

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#### HUMOR OF THE DAY

She-Glad to see you back again the beach.

He—Oh, yes, I had time to burn.

'Has Spender a confortable income?

asked Bolt.
"I don't imagine if can be the way
he handles it," replied Nutt.—Exchange.
Sunday School Teacher—"Johnny.
can you tell me who built the ask?"
Johnny—"Naw."
Teacher—"Correct."— Right Way

"Come, come, don't be too hard on Wilkins. He has his faults, but there's ne good thing about him."
"Indeed! What is it?" | F
"Why-er-I can't say: but there is

about everybody, you know."-Boston "My father put down a disturbance

"Is that right?"
"Yes, he ate a Wolsh rarebit."—
Louisville Herald. "My dog took first prize at the cat

"How is that?" "How is that?"
"He took the cat."—Exchange.
"Your big brother is rather shiftless, isn't he?" said the grocer.
"No, he isn't," replied Tchuny, "he
does lots of shifting. Byers time he is
asked to do anything he shifts it on
to me."—Boston Transcript.

Socilogy Professor, (to student)— 'Mr. H—— I can't blame you for ooking at your watch while I'm lecturing, but I do object to your holding t to your ear to make sure it hasn't stopped,"—Chicago Tribune.

"The movies have accomplished one

"What's that" "More and more people are learn-She (at the picnic)-Donan't it make ou sail to see the leaves falling all

He-Not at all. I'm only thankful that they aren't bricks - Beston Trans-

Wife-How many fish was it you aught on Saturday, George. Husband-Six, darling All beauties. Wife-I thought so. That fisherman ed us for eight, -Exchange.

"Conductor!" shouted a passenger on the back country train, "That was my station, sir! Why don't you stop?"We don't stop there any longer," said the conductor. "You see the engineer is mad with the station agent."
-Saturday Night.

### KALEIDOSCOPE

Agricola discovered that Britain was About 100 Roman villay in England

The sense of hearing becomes more scute in high altituaes. The smallest practical airplane weighs about 500 pounds.

clothes cost less than 5) cents. The Accadians are believed to have seen the earliest civilizers of eastern Asia. Julius Caesar took an elephant with

The dye in the average suit of

him to Britain and terrified the inhabcurrency will be distinctive for each

Thirteen below rero, in 1917 is the lowest temperature ever recorded in New York city. China has only about 2,000 scientifically trained doctors, or one to every 200,000 inhabitants.

Miss Jennie P. Mussor has been apneadquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah. The first theological school America was founded by the Dutch Reformed church in New York City in 1784.

Text books written by Miss B. Edna Rowe, of Toledo, O., are used in Christian Sunday schools all over the world Fresh air is the greatest beautifier says Agnes Souret, the French act-ress, who won a beauty contest by more than 1,000,000 votes,

A Shakespearean enthusiast with

turn for statistics has discovered that the plays of the immerial bard contain 106,007 lines and \$14,720 words. India ink was invented by the Chiby mixing a very fine soot with a gel-atine prepared from asses' skin. Employed as waitresses in one cafe in Geneva are three former ladies of the Russian aristocracy, who were re-

In the canton of Valais, in Switnerland, lies a small body of writer, Lake Marjelen, which at irregular intervals, every three years, completely disappears. The phenomenon always occurs during the last days of August . Hyde park, Loudon's greatest recration centre recently saw the newest inogether new, has hitherto been kept com public gaze. On a secondel park ench sat a young fashionably dressed

duced to poverty by the revolution.

woman contentedly smoking a dainty briar pipe of fancy pattern. Lightning confluctors are comme ly made of copper because it "con-ducts" better than any other metal will not rust so easily and is less linble to corrosion. The fusing of metal by lightning is not because of the metal's softness but because it is too small to give a full path to the cur-

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